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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

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Before morning broke, Antony was again under the guidance of Babarrah, and returned. Very little passed between them: the triumvir was evidently pleased, but restless and curious. In the evening, he went again to the olive-grove; was again admitted, and again enveloped in darkness. On the third evening, Antony waited until the night had advanced, and as Babarrah came not, proceeded alone to the grove: no light could be discerned. He walked to the house—the door was open; he entered—but neither saw nor heard any one; he called—echo repeated the sound: he found his way to the chamber—it was empty and by the pale moon beams he observed that nothing had been deranged. He then hastened to the shore, and only saw the moonlight gilding the surface of the ocean, and the billows rolling on the strand. Though he was disappointed and surprised, the character of the adventure pleased him; while ruminating on it, he wandered along the shore, and was recalled from his reverie by the footstep and sudden appearance of a man. Antony at first grasped his dagger, but the age and dress of the intruder removed all apprehension, and he asked the old fisherman if he knew aught of the inhabitants of the villa: the old man told him, that he had accidentally seen at nightfall many people leave the house, and soon after a galley put to sea; but the darkness prevented him from ascertaining even which way she steered.

Antony returned to the dwelling; and found a tablet on his sword, informing him that his horses would be ready to convey him to Tyre in the morning.

Aulenus met him nearly four leagues from the city, but could give him no insight into the mystery. A few days afterwards, affairs of great consequence demanded his presence at Rome.

Salome had returned to Massada before Herod arrived from Tyre, and, to her astonishment, found Mariamne there. Her suspicions were more highly excited than before, and she determined to use every effort to discover if she had been purposely made to believe that the princess had gone to Tyre, that some plot might be carried into effect without her knowledge. She conjectured that Aulenus had been a traitor to her; but as she knew the extent of his selfishness and want of principle, her doubts of his fidelity were not great. She questioned her brother on the matter, and was told, that the violent proceedings of his accusers had prevented his taking her.

Letters by the courier whom she had dispatched from Petra, or information from Aulenus himself, were now looked for by her with great anxiety, she instructed Doris to obtain all the information she could, and closely examined Dermah and Tezellah; from them she learnt, that during the absence of Herod, the princess had seldom left her apartments, and then only to walk with her brother on the terrace. No other persons of the household could tell her whether Mariamne had been at Massada during the whole of her absence. While Salome was in this state of perplexity, the courier returned, and brought her a short letter from Aulenus, informing her that her opinion had been correct for the love of the princess for Antony was so great, that she had, with the assistance of Babarrah, admitted him to her villa, but had mysteriously left it as soon as she heard of Herod's return to Massada.

Salome's delight at this intelligence was with difficulty restraint within sufficient bounds to prevent her immediately accusing her to Herod. She would have done so, if she had not been eager to barb her vengeance with the anguish of suspence, and the torture of a proud spirit at the anticipation of exposure. Her manner towards the princess assumed a contemptuous carelessness, and she often referred, when in her company, to the pleasures afforded by a temporary residence near the sea. When she thus conversed within hearing of the princess, her eye was constantly turned towards her, to see if she could discover from her countenance the inward workings of a tortured mind. To her surprise she discovered no change; Mariamn's brow still wore the fair hue and placid character of dignified and gently self-possession; her eye was as usual tinged with melancholy and thoughtfulness. Salome was blinded by malice, and the desire of revenge, that not a doubt was excited from Mariamne's unchanging countenance, that her conclusions of her guilt might be without foundation; she only saw in her calmness the depth of duplicity, and the determination of denial. She resolved to overwhelm her by one attack. The first measure she took, was to leave the letter of Aulenus where she knew Herod would see it, almost at the same moment that she entered Mariamne's private apartment, to proclaim to her the information she had gained.

To the great astonishment of the princess, the revengeful woman entered her room, without the usual ceremonies, and immediately thus addressed her—

"So, it was to banished to Petra, and afterwards to be duped into the belief that you had not been from Massada—when wanton"—

As this word passed her lips, Dermah stood between them and exclaimed—

"It was I who told you that the princess was going to Tyre—the information I received from the tetrarch; but she has not quitted Massada."

The scornful and determined manner of Dermah overawed even Salome; and while she stood wondering at her words and sudden appearance, the Arab woman darted on her a look of indignant contempt, and walked away. Mariamne heard and saw what passed without being more than startled at the suddenness and violence of the intrusion; with a calm, unchanged manner and countenance, she said, as she waved her arm—

"Your accusation and language must have been intended for some poor slave—you could not thus intend to intrude on and insult me! I beg you leave the apartment."

Salome closed her teeth, some burning tears of passion forced their way to her eyes, as she obeyed the irresistible yet gently delivered mandate. As she sought her room, she passed the apartment of her brother, and entered it to see if the letter she had put there had been placed, and at the same time heard from Doris that Herod had been in the room. Her perplexity was by this fact wrought to its height, and added to her vexation, disappointment and discomfiture. Sometimes she placed her room with rapid steps, at other times she sat down as if exhausted with rage and doubt, and often hot tears traced each other down her cheeks. While in this perturbed state, Tezellah came in exclaiming—

"Babarrah has just rode into the fortress wounded, with the intelligence of Aulenus being killed by some of the remains of Hezekiah's bandits."

Salome started from her seat, and asked with great agitation—

"What! Aulenus killed when in company with Babarrah!"

"The whole fortress is in agitation, and Babarrah has been summoned by the tetrarch to inform him of the truth."

"Go, Tezellah, and bring me all the information you can obtain—loiter not, but go!"

No sooner had Tezellah departed, than Salome clenched her hand, drew a deep inspiration, and for a moment seemed lost in amazement; then in a fierce and subdued tone, said—

"There's treachery in it. Babarrah, the cool, proud, unfeeling Babarrah, has used him for a tool, and having used him, has slain him. I will avenge his death. He could have told me more. She has never been from here. That subtle Arab has duped him and me. Both she and Herod knew this plot, and now this cursed Asmonean treats me as a slave, and laughs me to scorn—there's Dermah, too, in league with them? By all the demons of Gehennah, by all the fires of Hinnom, I will yet avenge myself, and bring that proud wanton down to mourn in dust and aches; and bitterness her insolence deserves."

She gnashed her teeth, and while her cheek became flushed, and her eye sparkling with fury, laughed hysterically as she strode about the room. Her ear caught the sound of footsteps approaching; she endeavored to compose herself, and sat down. It proved to be her husband; he looked on her with astonishment, then said—

"What now, Salome? you appear disturbed.

"Well I may be! I will not bear another hour the insolence of that proud, overbearing Asmonean, I tell you that I will not! she knows, as well as we all do—only you are too blind to see it—that Herod loves her, and so lords it over us, as if we were the captured offspring of some heathen—as if we were not good enough to be her slaves. I say again, I will not bear it! Herod may love her, and so does some one else; he shall not be her dupes, I'll trace her to—

"Be not so violent; I will see to it—I will speak to Herod; In the mean time, compose yourself."

She was on the point of giving way to her rage, when Tezellah returned. Joseph availed himself of the opportunity, and departed, for he feared Salome for more than an enemy at the gates.

Tezellah appeared not to notice her perturbation, and said—

"The tetrarch is going away to-night. He has made Babarrah the chief officer under Joseph. Not a minute since, he sent to request permission to speak to Alexandra and Mariamne; his agitation is dreadful and every one though flying to obey him, is chided and threatened. He has been with Doris for sometime this morning and I saw her weeping—you can soothe him more than any one; pray, go and try."

Salome listened, and wonder at what she heard went far towards recalling her almost maddened mind to a more collected state; she directed Tezellah to find out where the tetrarch was, then cooling her face with water arranged her dress, and prepared to see her brother.

She watched him leave the rampart after a short but earnest conversation with Babarrah, and accosted him as he entered—

"Peace and happiness attend you, my beloved brother! It is true that we have lost our faithful friend Aulenus?"

Herod had always been accustomed to pay attention to Salome, and to hold her opinion in high estimation and even then could not bring himself to believe that she intended to do any thing injurious to him. He replied with an angry look and voice—

"Aulenus is dead; tell me not of his fidelity, he would have slain me to please Antony."

She hesitated, then in a sorrowful manner said—

"Alas! poor Aulenus has found some traducer too—perhaps he knew too much, and tell it him, and so—perished by the way."

Herod angrily replied, "Perchance he might have hastened to tell me what he thought he knew, and what he like a villian and a pander, plotted."

"Surely, Aulenus, the valiant Aulenus, could not have plotted aught against you. How came you to know of his supposed treachery?"

"His villany is not supposed; as sure as ever our father Abraham lived, so sure was he a traitor, a most foul and villanious traitor."

"You are seldom wrong; but if Aulenus was a traitor, then is confidence destroyed, for a more open-hearted, noble soldier is not to be found in your service. But say, how came you acquainted with his treachery—has any friend betrayed him?"

The tetrarch turned suddenly, and said, with uncommon force—

"Yes; Babarrah made known to me his treachery, and knew that he was a traitor also to you."

Salome's breath was suspended for moment, and the blood forsook her cheek; but recovering herself, she replied.

"He cannot be a traitor who has nothing to betray; enemies may fabricate, for the purpose of destroying those they hate, or stand in their way. If aught prejudicial to my honor has been said, it must have arisen from my jealous affection for you. Did you not say that Baburrah had made known to you the conduct of his former friend? Who was with Aulenus when he perished?"

"Babarrah."

Salome fixed her look on Herod, and asked—

"No one but Babarrah?"

A thought seemed to cross his brow, when he answered—

"The sole accuser of Aulenus was with him when he was killed. Perhaps the accuser was the plotter and poor Aulenus was the dupe. Herod, beware!"

Herod thought for a minute's space, then emphatically exclaimed—

"He was no dupe, but to his own device; he was the plotter of a foul scheme. I tell you that he was a traitor, and that Babarrah is the best and truest friend I have."

Salome remarked with affected gentleness—

"I never heard many reports of one person which has not some foundation for them. It is so said of woman, that many reports amount to proof."

Herod, as if apprehending her reference said with violence of guesture and voice—

"That which is impossible, can never be proved. Again I tell you, Aulenus was a villain, and that I would have punished him with death, if some of Hezekiah's ruffians had not saved me the trouble."

She asked him, in a tone partaking of irony.

"Were there any Arabs among the ruffians? Annoyed and angry he fiercely replied—

"Some female dupe might have accelerated his ruin. But enough of this useless prattle: I leave the fortress to-night; so, farewell!"

Salome made no further attempt to delay him; she knew him to well to thwart the lion in his rage; and she knew also, that the death of Aulenus would often cross his mind.

Babarrah had witnessed this interview, and even caught a few of the expressions used by both of them, and was apprehensive of the result—for he was well aware of the ascendancy Salome possessed over her brother. He went to Dermah, who also saw the precipice on which they stood. Both were determined to continue their protection to Mariamne, though at the risk of their own lives.

In the evening the tetrarch left Massada for Arabia, with the intention of soliciting the loan of a sufficient sum to purchase the freedom of his brother Phasaelus, and also a body of troops to carry on the war against Antigonus, who had been inaugurated king of Jerusalem.

Herod had taken an affectionate leave of Mariamne, and desired her to trust to Babarrah in case of need. There was more concern and agitation in his manner than she had ever before observed; which with the conduct of Salome, and the death of Aulenus, created in her sad forebodings, and greatly depressed her. She was seated at an open lattice, watching the last waning hues left by the setting sun fading into night, like hopes which had once filled the heart with warmth and joy clouded by the approaching band of death, when the wailing of a female reached her. The cry of woe, or the tear of pity, were never unheeded by her; for the first her heart bled, with the latter she sympathised.

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A MOURNFUL service was celebrated in Dijon on Oct. 30th, in memory of the soldiers who fell in the late defense of the city. Rabbi Gerson was invited by the mayor in behalf of the municipality to celebrate in the synagogue the service of the dead. After the service, which was very affecting, M. Gerson, followed by the whole congregation, repaired to the Catholic cemetery to place a wreath of immortelles upon the monument erected by the city. Arriving at the cemetery, at the head of the procession, he gave the wreath to a member of the city council who placed it in proper position. The rabbi then offered a touching and fervent prayer.

The presence of M. Gerson and his flock at the ceremony made a most agreeable impression on the citizens, the more so as the Catholic clergy refrained from taking part in the demonstration.

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THE JEWS OF MODERN TIMES.

From a lecture, delivered by Rev. Professor Marks, at the Philosophical Institution, Edinburgh.

The lecture opened with a description of the state of the Jews in Europe at the dawn of the Reformation. The diffusion of the new ideas engendered in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries produced but little benefit to the Jews, except in so far as the study of the Hebrew language, set on foot by Reuchlin, brought them more prominently before the world. The effect of Rabbinical studies by Protestant divines was at first anything but favorable to the Jews. Pococke, Lightfoot and Buxtorf abused them coarsely "for having in their hands the key to the Scriptures without using it for entering the Church." After a time so much sympathy was shown the Jews as to save them in Protestant countries from the sanguinary persecutions that had disgraced the Middle Ages. But their social position continued intolerable; and it passed into a proverb among the Jews that Ishmael (the Moslen) was a better brother to them than Esau (the Christian). It was still held sacrilege to take a meal with a Jew, and grave scholers taught that the Jews surpassed in crime the people of Sodom; but inasmuch as they retained the outward appearance of humanity, they might be permitted to exist as hangmen and prostitudes are allowed to exist. The lecturer then described their wretched condition in Poland and Germany, which was demonstrated by some painful and humiliating illustrations. At last the spirit of modern civilization breathed on the dry bones of the house of Israel; and no sooner had the hour struck for Germany to proclaim the advent of a more humane and tolerant epoch than Israel aroused himself from his lethargy; and his national civilization, never quite extinct, quickly revived under the genial influence of the age. The lecturer here spoke of the humane advocacy of Von Dohm and Lessing in the cause of the Jews: "But all the phenomena of that stirring epoch centered in one man, Moses Mendelssohn, one of the messengers sent into the world by a gracious Providence, when the time had arrived to divide the light from the darkness." A sketch was given of Mendelssohn, of his Hebraic and Rabbinical learning, and his classical and philosophical attainments; of his successful competition with Kant for the Berlin Academy prize for the best treatise on "Evidence in Metaphysics;" of the effects produced by his "Jerusalem," pronounced by Kant to be "Ein unwiderlegbares Buch," and of his astounding efforts for his brethren in the establishment of schools and in the progress of education. An interesting sketch was given of the rise and progress of the מאסף and also of the Society of the "Verein fur Cultur und Wissenshaft der Juden," amongst the members of which were Edouard Ganz and Moses, the bosom friend of the poet Heine. The reverend lecturer followed the progress of the Jews of Germany up to the present day remarking that there are at this time no less than nine newspapers and magazines all written in the plastic Hebrew of Moses, David and Isaiah; and that a full half of the periopical issue of the German press is edited by Jews. But such an intellectual movement could hardly have taken place without exercising a paramount influence on the religious thought of the Jews. Mendelssohn had invariably maintained a rabbinical attitude, and strictly obeyed the dicta of the Talmud; but scarcely was he in his grave when a contest between the extreme Radicals and the ultra-rabbinists; of the extreme views of both parties, and of the impossibility of a compromise; of the opening of the temple at Berlin by Jocobsohn; of the denunciation of the secedars to the government by the ultra-orthodox as "conspirators and revolutionists;" and of the order of the King of Prussia for the closing of the new temple. "The reigning Sovereign," said the lecturer, "who earnestly desired to Christianize the Jews, could conceive no better way of securing that object than by keeping the Synagogue in the state of degradation into which persecution had plunged it." The King's foresight was justified by the event. Hundreds of Jews were publicly baptised in the Church; but they were all disciples of Kant and Hegel, and had, in fact, no religious principles. Their motives for conversion (?) well known to the Christian public, who treated the converts with coldness and disdain. Von Dohm writes with contempt of "the vile being who, for sordid interest, false pride or passion, forsakes the religion of his youth, his kindred and his people, and desecrates and insults another worship by externally observing its rites, without being internally convinced of its Divine institution." But the large body of enlightened Jews held on to the synagogue, in whose teachings they had faith, though they deplored its undevotional form of worship. They rallied round Jacobsohn, who, at his own expense, founded a training College for Jewish Ministers; and ultimately the celebrated Temple at Hamburgh was opened in 1819, under the auspices of Dr. Salomon, "the Jewish Massillon," and Dr. Kley. The lecturer then followed the progress of the civil emancipation of the Jews of Germany, showing how in 1812 the right to engage in agricultural pursuits was accorded to them; and with this concession the last of the industrial prohibitions was removed. It was also shown how nobly and heroically the Jews behaved in the War of Independence in 1813 and 1814; how this conduct was recognized by the "Congress of Vienna," which pledged itself to secure for the Jews perfect equality in all the allied States; how the Congress broke that pledge, and how indefinitely Jewish emancipation might have been postponed, but for the eloquent advocacy of Gabriel Riesser, who obliged the German liberals to make the complete emancipation of the Jews a part of their programme. The lecturer then gave a sketch of the position of the Jews in Holland, Turkey and Austria; and having described the religious condition of Israel in Germany and Austria, where the scepticisms of Kant, Fichte, Hegel, Schelling and Strauss had made rapid strides; said that "the method developed by Kant in the 'Krittik der reiner Verunft' had been applied by his successors until German thought had become characterized by a philosophic scepticism, affecting alike the disciples of the synagogue and church. He classed the German Jews as the ultr-rabbinical, the moderate the reformers, and the extreme radical or indifferentists, and gave a description of each class in their mode of worship. Between the ultra-rabbinical and other Jews, no difference obtains with respect to moral conduct and the faithful discharge of all the duties appertaining to family life. "What I have to say," the learned lecturer continued, "on the mental character and the social position of the continental Jews has a universal application; since, in all civilized countries, there is scarcely, at the present time, any feature to distinguish the social relations and habits of the Jew from those of his fellow citizens. The Jews of Germany excel in purely intellectual pursuits. In every branch of mediæval study, and in Oriental and philological literature, they occupy the foremost places. The Jews of Europe follow the same pursuits and exhibit the same national character as their neighbors of other creeds. There is hardly a trade, profession or art, to which they do not furnish their contingent; although—from circumstances forced on them during ages of oppression—commerce as a natural consequence is still the occupation of the majority. Still the Jews are powerfully represented in art, in science, pure and applied, in "belles lettres," and in political literature; in each of which branches of intellectual excellence, every European country derives a considerable portion of its renown from the activity and labor of its Israelite children. Agriculture, from the very nature of things, has not hitherto been taken up by the Jews with the consideration due to that ennobling pursuit." After having shown the obstacles that lie in the path of the Jew with respect to agricultural labor, the lecturer continued: "It must not be supposed that there are no agriculturalists professing the faith of Moses. A peasantry cannot be impoverished out of a race who, ever since the overthrow of their political nationality, have rarely been permitted to handle a plough. But there is nothing incompatible with the qualifications of requisite for husbandry in the character of a people who, in the palmy days of their political existence, were almost exclusively agriculturalists—a people who, in the exercise of that national pursuit, rendered the fields, the hillsides, and the gardens of Palestine fertile far beyond anything that has ever been achieved in the same region since its possession passed into other hands. In countries which are struggling into civilization, such as Russia, Turkey, Roumania and Northern Africa, we hear only of spasmodic efforts—efforts occasionally made by individual Jews in the cause of progress, for the norm of which they will be dependent for a long time on European models. From the countries farther east and south, as Persia, Morocco, etc., which keep more than a million Jews incarcerated, no cheering or hopeful sound has yet reached our ears. What we do hear is nothing but a litany of woes, past and present, soothed only by the word of hope that came from Horeb to be fulfilled in Zion." The lecturer then referred to the earnest attempt now being made by M. Netter, under the auspices of the Alliance Israelite, to train the Jewish youth of Palestine to agricultural pursuits. And while speaking of the Holy Land, the lecturer thought it pertinent to say a concluding word touching the belief of modern Jews in the final ingathering of Israel. Having unfolded the same views which are set forth in his published lectures and sermons, the learned Professor added "This belief in the final restoration of Israel does not exert any influence over our political and social relations, because we hold that the ingathering of the seed of Abraham points to a time when all exisiting political constitutions will be annulled. Hence, the sentiments which we Jews cherish for our native land, as citizens and Britons, are no more affected by the doctrine of the patriots by the doctrine which they maintain of a Millennium. We can both hold our separate religious opinions, without suffering them to diminish in the smallest degree our affection for our common country, or our ardent zeal for its glory and for its prosperity.

The lecture—the delivery of which occupied one hour and ten minutes—was received throughout with loud applause.—*J. Chr.*

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SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

We went out one afternoon from Jerusalem, through the valley of the Kedron, and returned by the valley of Hinnom. The rest walked, but two of us went on donkeys. We were remarkably fortunate in getting any donkeys, in this crowded week of pilgrimages: but we were not so happy in our donkey-boys. Very different were they from the lovely Cairo donkey-boys, with their picturesque blue gowns and red caps. One of them, however, gloried in the name of Haroun al Raschid, which was amusingly grand for the small urchin, who reached about as high as the donkey's nose; and there was something absurd in the idea of his being any thing of a guide. Besides, his Persian name did not suit him at all, as instead of having his head closely shaved, in true Arab style, he had a thick shock of hair, shaded off into reddish brown, all the way up from red through auburn. The other donkey was led by what might be called a donkey-man, as he made up in size for his companion. But I did not look at him much, as his bare head had an unpleasant, pink color, not agreeable to see; and I would gladly have kept him in the background, except that my donkey had a fatal fondness for gamboling on the edge of a precipice, or a desire to rush into field, and I was forced to call often for the help of the pink-headed man, as Haroun al Raschid did not seem equal to the occasion.

Our way led out through St. Stephen's Gate, and again across the pretty bridge of the brook Kedron, along the foot of the Mount of Olives. On our right, separated from us by the Kedron, rose the high hill crowned by Jerusalem, with the walls enclosing the Mosque of Omar. On our left was a succession of tombs. Here is the tomb of Absalom, which is not believed by the authorities to be the veritable tomb; but it is so far considered as such by the Jews, that every Jew, as he passes, flings a stone at it; so that it is heaped over on one side by a pile of huge pebbles. Then come the tombs of James and Zachariah. And I must say that the tomb of James interested us mostly as being the place where Trollope's heroine, Caroline Waddington, dried her shoes, after they were wet in the Pool of Siloam.

"The Bertrams," by Trollope, I have read at home for the story, skipping somewhat the accounts of travel; but, as travelers, we found ourselves skipping the story, to read the descriptions of scenes in the East. The pictures of life on board the P. and O. steamers, and at the hotel of Jerusalem, are admirable.

But the Fountain and Pool of Siloam had their own interest. We reached the first by going down some rocky steps, cut into a cave, at the bottom of which flowed a clear stream. And here, strangely enough, we found an old blind Arab, sitting on the lower step to wash his eyes in the water; showing that there is still some tradition of its curing powers. Farther on was the Pool of Siloam, most picturesquely placed. It is a basin of water, almost round, set deep at the bottom of a grassy dell, down the sides of which are scattered gay flowers, scarlet anemones and poppies, among them a white lily, that we called the lily Siloam. But the "Potter's Field" was the most blilliant in color. A rocky enclosure, so-called, was scattered all over with great red anemones, that seemed of themselves to suggest the name of the "Field of Blood."

Then we went on to the well of En Rogel, that the Arabs call "Job's Well." So my journal says. But the words cannot paint, what my memory does, the exquisite picturesqueness of the place.

As I write now, I look from my window upon a New England well, old enough to have been built by some far-distant Job of our country. It has a a long well-sweep, and a board enclosure, gray and moss-grown with time. This New England Job was girded at, no doubt, by his friends, who came to fill their buckets out of the well had taken the pains to build. And, doubtless, he had his times when his crops failed, and his oxen died, and there was not a call for the salt fish he had dried in the field opposite his house. But his neighbors yet could envy him, as he left behind, when he died, a two-story red house, with a horse-chestnut-tree in front, coming up to the chamber windows, where the hens could roost at night, and wake up the family within at early dawn. And the well he left is a picturesque one, as I look at it, under the apple-trees, in the corner of the orchard.

But how different from the stone tower of En Rogel, all covered with ferns and yellow hyssop growing in its crevices! And it was not like the well of New England, built for one family, and the use of one red house, or even a little neighborhood. It was a travelers' well, for all the wandering tribes of the country; and there are two hospitable rooms to it—hospitable, for here was water and shelter for the cattle, and all that a traveler needed; for the needs of travelers differ. A very simple hostel, indeed, in comparison with the requirements of our time and country! With us, the modern hotel, four stories high, with a piazza round it, and people within growling that there is not more chicken, and lemon-pie, and that the water has a taste of whiskey in it, and complaining of the smell of the fish. In Syria the traveler puts his wife and children into one compartment, and his donkey or camel into the other, and takes his "pig-skin," that serves as a pitcher, to fill at the stone-margined well, all adorned with damp green maiden-hair. I won't question about the comfort of the two, compared; but for beauty I would like to see again the well of En Rogel. And how much comes from the trail of association that clings to these places? It is through En Rogel that the dividing-line passes of the border of Judah; and it is within its walls that David may have hid himself, among the ferns and maiden-hair.

From En Rogel we turned and came back along the path that skirts the valley of Hinnon returning through the gate of Jaffa.

One morning we sat an hour or two outside the walls, on a spur of the hill overhanging a ravine, from which we looked back to the Golden Gate, of which S. made a sketch. As we sat under the shade of an olive-tree, a pretty brown girl came squatted by us, saying "Good-morning," as she came and went, evidently much pleased with her success in foreign languages. As we went back we met a crowd of children coming out of the gate and from the mosque, celebrating the festival of the Little Beiram. This is a Mohammedan feast; and it was enjoyed by the children much as our "election-day" in olden times, or the Fourth of July here. They had their little "tamtams," with which they could make a refreshing noise, and green glass bowls full of sugar-plums, some appetizing, some looking quite otherwise. And some carried bowls of clotted milk, in which they plunged their fingers furtively, which they licked with a pleased expression. Among their choice candies was a candy rooster, mounted on a straw, red, yellow or white.

Two days after our arrival in Jerusalem we visited the Mosque of Omar, which the Mohammedans rank among their three most beautiful buildings. This was the last day it was to be open for Gentiles, as the rest of the week to be devoted to the festivals of the Little Beraim.

An archway led us into a large, paved enclosure, the beauty of which it is difficult to describe. Here were stone façades, and slender arches supported on pillars of exquisite delicacy, carrying out one's ideal of Saracen architecture, with little domed chapels scattered here and there. As we entered one of these archways, we were forced to take off our boots, to tread upon sacred ground; and, after passing through another archway, we entered the Mosque of Omar. Here was the most beautiful interior I have ever seen. The walls all decorated with brilliantly colored mosaics, and separated off with elaborately carved lattices, lighted with windows of painted glass.

The whole place is filled with a variety of Mohammedans and other traditions. A tall, handsome Turk, with high, white Turban, took us in hand, and guided us about, telling us all the marvels. He pointed out in the centre of the mosque, shut in by an iron lattice, a huge rock, the top of Mt. Moriah, which the Mohammedans believe is suspended by a single hair over the gates of hell. This is the rock from which Mahomet ascended to heaven. It tried to follow him, but the angel Gabriel pushed it back with his hands, and the marks of his fingers are shown, as well as the print left by Mahomet's feet. All this is shut in, but can be reached and kissed by faithful Mohammedans. The lattice was hung with the fringes torn from their woolen mantles, as mementoes of their having been there; and our faithful Hassan listened and kissed among the rest. The pillars of the building are of various and variegated stones—jasper, porphyry and agate; and the tradition is, that some of these were in the Temple of Solomon, as much revered by the Mohammedan as by the Jew. In one slab of the pavement are set some metal studs; and we are told that originally there were thirty-three; but from the tread of many feet, all are worn away but three and a half, and when these are gone the world is to come to an end.

We saw Mahomet's saddle, which must have been exceedingly uncomfortable; and we went down into a cave below, cut into the rock, ten feet high, in which Mahomet could but just stand upright, showing that his height was above that of the common man.

We passed into another courtyard. Here was a pulpit, beautifully carved in stone, with a staircase supported by a variety of colored marble pillars, drooping out of all the crevices of the stone. This may be the celebrated pulpit carved by Noureddin, the predecessor of Saladin.

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IN THE RED SEA.

The desolation of the Red Sea is unmatched Along the whole extent of the eastern coast, to the best of my observation, there is not so much as a blade of grass; and Abyssinian travellers tell me that the western shore is little, if at all, better. From my perch in the higher rigging of the foremast I can seen along either shore the huge pyramids of rock deepening from gray into crimson as they rise, bastion after bastion, against the lustrous morning sky—undiscovered Metterhorns, on which no Alpine club has ever set feet. Below me, the blue, transparent sea is alive with darting fish, whose glancing scales glitter like rainbows in the splendor of the sunrise. The captain and mate, who are already on deck, (for every one rises at four o'clock in this latitude), keep glancing on every side in search as shark; and yonder, sure enough, rises the long, gaunt, stealthy assassin, his huge dagger-like fin piercing the smooth surface as with a sudden stab, as he swoops into the midst of the terrified fish, and with one crunch of his mighty jaws snaps out the whole centre of the column. If we had only a hook! but we have not—not even an apology for one; so we shake our fists at the unmoved buccaneer, and leave him to pursue his depredations.

A few days later, when we have fairly lost sight of Africa, and are hugging the Arabian shore, our attention is attracted by a dazzling line of white far to the port side, breaking the deep blue of the sea with a single flash—bright, keen and narrow as the edge of a Damascus scimeter. This is the first of the famous coral reefs which lie so thick between Jiddah and Koomfidah as to form an absolute rampart, between which and the shore, says our skipper, "a craft that just scrape along." Every one on board instantly recollects that he has promised to bring some coral back with him to Constantinople; and the skipper promises to lower the boat down and have a look at one of the reefs the first time we anchor for the night. This happens on the following evening, when when we are at the entrance of the inside passage; and the captain, the chief engineer, the supercargo, and I with two of the crew, go coral-hunting in a body. The sky is aflame with the glow of sunset; and the huge, desolate rocks, with their background of dim, ghostly desert, the slowly darkening sea, the distant steamer lying like a shadow upon the water, the silence and utter loneliness, are very impressive. But the silence does not endure long. The outer edge of the reef is barely reached when first the two sailors, and then all the rest of us in turn, leap overboard, clothes and all, and begin tearing up coral, hunting crabs, and splashing each other with water, while the silent sea rings with shouts of laughter and broad English chaff, for the first time, perhaps, since its creation. Petrified flowers of every color—white, black, yellow, and red—such as one imagines in the enchanted cities of the "Arabian Nights," come up by the handful; and presently the engineer down and fishes up a huge black sea-urchin, twirling its long, sharp spines in a truculent manner, and evidently very angry at being disturbed; but into the boat it goes, nevertheless. At the same moment, one of our sailors, waddling towards us with a huge mass of coral, slips and goes backward under the water, with his lump of coral a-top of him; but we spring to the rescue, and drag him out, still clinging to his prize like a bull-dog. And so the fun goes on till the sun touches the horizon, when it is indeed time for us to be gone; for in this latitude there is no twilight—night drops like a falling curtain.

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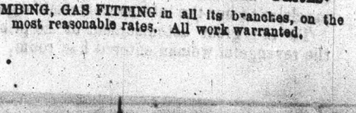

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Im schwarzen seidenen Talar,
Mit weißem Barte den Rabbinen,
Dem tiefes Wissen eigen war.

Er lebte streng und sprach nur selten,
Er forschte, betete zumeist.
Auf Erden nicht, in anderen Welten
Schien aufzugehn sein frommer Geist.

Einst fragt' ich ihn mit dreistem Munde:
„Sind dir des Lebens Freuden Nichts?"
Da gab er mir mit tiefernster Kunde,
Geheimnißvollen Angesichts:

„Jedweden Tag eine Sekunde
Weint um sein Volk Jehova's Herz,
Daß er's auf weitem Erdenrunde
Zerstreuen mußte sich zum Schmerz.

Erheben wird er auf's Neue,
So kündet der Kabalah Schrift,
Wenn des abtrünnigen Volkes Reue
Mit dem Moment zusammentrifft.

Wie aber, wenn mich Lust bethörte,
Wenn der Moment dereinst erscheint?
Und ich den Friedensbund zerstörte,
Wenn Gott und Volk Versöhnung weint!

Ein Abend in Pfalzburg.

Von Julius Rodenberg.

(Forsetzung.)

Wie manchmal sind auf dieser Straße die kaiserlichen Heere zum Einfall nach Deutschland marschirt! Und über diese Straße gingen zweimal die großen Invasionen, welche das stolze Frankreich demüthigten. Die dritte Invasion die furchtbarste von allen, die des Jahres 1870, bedurfte dieses Weges nicht mehr, denn sie hatte die Eisenbahn, und in hirnloser Flucht hatte McMahon die Vogesenpässe den deutschen Heeresfluthen offen gelassen. Dennoch konnte Pfalzburg nicht umgangen werden und unterlag zuletzt nach einer viermonatlichen Belagerung im Dezember vorigen Jahres mehr dem Hunger und dem Elend, als den Kugeln. Denn nach dem schrecklichen Bombardement im August zog der größere Theil der Besatzungstruppen ab, und nur ein Rest mit sechs Feldgeschützen blieb zurück.

Alle diese Dinge zogen an mir im Geiste vorüber, als wir bei den „Trois Baraques" die Hochebene gewonnen hatten, auf deren fernerem Hintergrunde gerabeaus vor uns die Wälle, die Bastionen, die Mauern und die Thürme von Pfalzburg sichtbar wurden. Auf der letzten Erhöhung des wellenförmigen Thallandes stand es da, scharf gezeichnet gegen den grauen, öden Abendhimmel. Mich fröstelte. Doch die Pferde trabten rasch dahin. Aus der Dämmerung hervor traten alle jene Dörfer, deren Namen die Geschichte dieses und der vergangenen Kriege so bekannt gemacht hat. Lange bevor man an diesen letzten Krieg gedacht, hatten sie sich meinem Gedächtniß aus Erckmann-Chatrian's Romanen eingeprägt. Ich war hier auf Schritt und Tritt zu Hause, und das war es zuerst, was mir meines Kutschers Herz gewann.

Dies also ist Mittelbronn — und dies Lixheim — und die Quatre-Vents, sagte ich, in die verschiedenen Richtungen deutend.

Woher wissen Sie das Alles so genau? fragte mein Kutscher, der ci devant kaiserliche Kanonier.

Haben Sie niemals von einem Manne Namens Erckmann gehört? entgegnete ich ihm.

Freilich, war seine Antwort. Ein dicker Mann mit einem Kahlkopf und einer Brille. Oder meinen Sie etwa seinen Bruder, den Kaufmann?

Ich meinte natürlich den dicken Mann und forschte weiter ob er jetzt in Pfalzburg ist.

Ah, sagte er, daß ist Mr. Emile. Ganz recht; er war gleich nach der Belagernng da, blieb den ganzen Winter und ist jetzt wieder von Paris zu Besuch gekommen. Ich habe ihn oft gesehen und kenne ihn recht gut. Ein dicker Mann.

Weiter schien mein Kutscher von seinem berühmten Landsmann nichts zu wissen. Haben Sie denn niemals etwas von ihm gelesen? rief ich fast unwillig. Er schreibt ja Bücher!

So, sagte der Ex-kanonier, das mag er wohl in Paris thun. In Pfalzburg habe ich nie etwas davon gehört.

Unglaublich! dachte ich bei mir. Dieser Mann macht Pfalzburg in der ganzen Welt berühmt, und die Pfalzburger wissen nichts von ihm, als das er eine Glatze hat und eine Brille trägt. Das war indessen auch für mich genug, denn daran erkannte ich ihn.

Jetzt hielten wir vor der Zugbrücke. Der französische Unterlieutenant stieg aus und schlug einen Seitenweg ein, während aus der Festung ein Braunschweiger Oberst mit seiner Dame am Arme, herauskam. Denn gleich Zabern ist auch Pfalzburg von einer Braunschweiger Garnison besetzt. Seltsame Betrachtungen hätte man über diesen Wechsel der Dinge anstellen können. Dieser Platz mit dem urdeutschen Namen, der Geburtsort eines französischen Marschalls und eines französischen Dichters, wieder deutsch nach fast zweihundertjähriger Entfremdung! Dort in der Dämmerung verliert sich beschämt und niedergeschlagen über eine solche Heimkehr zu den Seinen, der französische Offizier, ein letzter Rest der „großen Armee"; und hier wandelt ein Braunschweiger Landsmann bei der Festungswache vorbei, die vor ihm das Gewehr präsentirt!....

Das Thor, durch welches wir einfuhren, war die Porte de France, dasselbe, durch welches mehr als einmal der Wagen Napoleons I. gerollt, wenn es einen neuen Raubzug gegen Deutschland galt. Hier waren die Casematten, wo 1870 wie damals 1814 die Unglücklichen lagen, zu Hunderten zusammengedrängt. Weiber und Kinder und Greise, vom Thyphus geschüttelt, vom Ungeziefer verzehrt; und dort an der Ecke war das Haus, in welchem der gute Vater Melchior Gulden gewohnt, der Uhrmacher, und Joseph, der Held von Erckmann-Chatrian's „Conscript" und „Waterloo". Schon schimmerte Licht durch die niedrigen Fenster Schwarzäugige Kinder vom Stamme Juda spielten vor den Thüren der halb zertrümmerten Häuser und auf den Ruinen der ganz zerschossenen. War das nicht Onkel Moses, der Held des „Blocus"? Hieß diese kleine Hebräerin im Kinderrocke nicht Zorle oder Zeffen und jener Knabe mit dem krausen Haare nicht Zafel? War dieses Bauernmädchen mit der breiten Bandhaube nicht Katherine von Quatre-Vents und jene Alte nicht Tante Grethel? Ueberall suchte ich meine Lieblingsfiguren aus den Erckmann-Chatrian'schen Romanen, und überall wandelten sie mir entgegen, während wir durch der kleinen Straße nach der Place Lobau fuhren. In der Mitte dieses Platzes steht die Bronce Statue des in Pfalzburg gebornen Marschalls Lobau; an den Bäumen rings umher schauerte das trockene Laub im Abendwind. Gegenüber lag der zerstörte Stadttheil, der sich nur sehr langsam wieder aus seinen Trümmern erhebt.

Für die Reisenden giebt es in Pfalzburg nur Ein Unterkommen, nämlich in der „Stadt Basel". Wie gern wäre ich nach einem von jenen Wirthshäusern gefahren, in welchen es sich die Bonvivants des ersten Kaiserreichs so mächtig wohl sein ließen! Allein sie existiren nur noch in den Romanen. Die „Stadt Metz", in welcher zur Zeit des „Conscrit" die heimkehrenden Emigranten zechten, ist zu einer Fuhrmannskneipe herabgesunken, und bis vor Kurzem war selbst die „Stadt Basel" polizeilich geschlossen, da in diesem Hause die schwarzen Pocken grassirten. Man kann sich denken, mit welchem Entzücken ich mich in dem dunklen, weitläufigen Hause heimisch machte! Doch die Nacht brach herein, es war kalt und auf sechs Stunden in der Runde kein Dach, das mir gastlich gewinkt hätte. So sollte ich denn in meiner eigenen Seele den Schreck und Schauer mitempfinden, der diesen Riesenmetzeleien folgt, und selbst wenn sie vorüber, lange noch wie ein Gespenst auf den Blut- und Brandstätten hockt.

Pfalzburg ist ein kleines Felsennest; von dem einen Thor, der Porte de France, bis zum anderen der Porte d'Allemagne, sind nicht fünf Minuten. Wo man auch stehen mag, kann man Anfang und Ende übersehen; überall ragen die Mauern empor, und die Wälle mit ihrem dürftigen Grauswuchs schließen den engen Gesichtskreis. Alle Reminiscenzen an die traulichen Familienbilder, welche Erckmann-Chatrian uns malen, reichten nicht hin, um mir den Aufenthalt angenehmer erscheinen zu lassen; ich konnte nur die wenigen deutschen Beamten, die deutschen Offiziere, die paar hundert Soldaten bedauern, welche das Vaterland auf diesen einsamen traurigen Posten gestellt. Und dies bängliche Gefühl wurde keineswegs gemildert durch den Anblick der Ruinen, welche noch fast unberührt umherlagen. Im Verhältniß muß Pfalzburg noch mehr gelitten haben, als Straßburg. Eine ganze Seite der kleinen Stadt ist dem Erdboden gleich gemacht worden; besonders stark hat die Judenstraße gelitten, wiewohl die schöne Synagoge mitten in derselben beinahe ganz verschont geblieben; völlig in Trümmern geschossen ist die Kirche, welche die Stürme der Revolution und der ersten Belagerung bestanden. Die Restauration krönte den Giebel mit dem Steinbildniß der heiligen Jungfrau; zerschmettert liegt sie jetzt mitten in einem Schutthaufen, und nur ein Bruchstück des Thurmes steht noch aufrecht, an dessen Fronton die fogende, stolze seither übertüncht gewesene Inschrift aus der Zeit der ersten französischen Revolution wieder zum Vorschein gekommen ist: "Le peuble francais reconnait l'Etre supreme l'immortalite de l'ame.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Marseille. — Ueber die letzten Stunden Gaston Cremieux meldet die „Corr. Hav." aus Marseille 30. November: Gaston Cremieux, welcher im Gefängniß St. Pierre war, wurde heute Morgen um 2 Uhr benachrichtigt, der fatale Moment sei gekommen. Er antwortete: „Ich werde zeigen, wie man stirbt." Nachdem er seine Papiere geordnet, stieg er in einen Wagen, welcher ihn aufs Fort St. Nicolas brachte. Dort angelangt, bat er um einige Augenblicke, um ein Gedicht zu beendigen und bat dann den Rabbiner Herrn Vidal, Herrn Esquiros zu bitten, ein von ihm angefangenes Theaterstück zu beendigen. Um sieben Uhr holte ein Lastwagen den Verurtheilten ab und führte ihn auf die Plattform des Pharo. Nach Verlesung des Urtheils bat Gaston Cremieux das Executions-Peloton genau aufs Herz zu zielen, da er nicht wünschte entstellt zu werden, weil seine Familie den Körper abholen würde. Nach einer Unterredung von einigen Sekunden mit dem Rabbiner, den er umarmte führte man ihn an einen mit Ringen versehenen Pfahl, um ihn im Falle von Schwäche anbinden zu können. Diese Vorsicht war nicht nöthig; seine Energie hatte ihn nicht verlassen. Cremieux zog Rock, Ueberrock und Gilet aus, legte seine Cravatte ab, öffnete sein Hemd, und aufrecht, die Augen seinem Verlangen gemäß nicht verbunden, commandirte er: „Feuer! es lebe die Republik!" Dies letzte Wort wurde nicht völlig ausgesprochen, denn er fiel wie vom Blitze getroffen. Die Aerzte constatirten den Tod und der Gnadenstoß wurde für überflüssig befunden. Ungefähr 3000 Mann waren ausgerückt und eine ziemlich große Anzahl Zuschauer wohnte der Exekution bei. Der Rabbiner blieb bei dem Leichnam während des Vorbeimarsches der Truppen; gestützt gegen den Pfosten las er unter Thränen seine Grede. Die Familie Cremieux, zu Wagen angekommen begleitete den Leichnam auf den israelitischen Friedhof. Gaston Cremieux war 22jähriger Familienvater und hinterläßt eine junge Frau mit drei Kindern.

— Berlin. — Ein schöner Zug vom Geheimen Commerzienrath Bleichröder, wird in der Stadt erzählt. Ein paar Repräsentanten der hiesigen jüdischen Gemeinde, die gewillt ist, durch die Liberalität ihrer Mitglieder einen neuen Flügel an ihre Altersversorgungsanstalt anzubauen, um circa 50 Hülfsbedürftige mehr aufzunehmen, ging mit einer Liste herum und zuerst zu Bleichröder. Derselbe frug, wie viel er zeichnen soll; 20 bis 25,000 Thaler war die Antwort, ist die Summe, die wir zum Bau brauchen. Bleichröder nahm die Liste und schrieb „fünf und zwanzig Tausend Thaler zahlbar an die jüdische Gemeinde zur Erbauung eines neuen Flügels für deren Altersversorgungs-Anstalt", und fügte lächelnd hinzu: hier haben Sie was Sie brauchen, nun gehen Sie aber nicht weiter, ich zahle Alles!

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However desirable it be for them to keep pace with the general advance of arts and sciences, rather let them lack the accomplishments of life—rather let them be behind in the knowledge of the day, than purchase them at the sacrifice of good morals and good manners. The want of these makes our schools and colleges rather engines of evil, than instruments of good. Not that we mean to say any thing derogatory to the excellence of our school system, the favorable opportunity it offers to all for improving the mind and intellect, and the blessings it is calculated to confer upon the young generation—but no schools, however well conducted, no colleges, however strict the moral discipline, can achieve anything for our children until we ourselves train them in the homestead to obedience; to respect for superiors, to courtesy, to virtue. It must be, as the prophet says, "line upon line, and precept upon precept, a little here and a little there;" it must be a constant watchfulness over faults and habits; and above all, the force of a good example, which is more powerful than all instruction, precept and chastisement. Whence is it that we see many a bright and intellectual lad improving in his studies with surprising rapidity, yet corrupt and debased in morals and manners? It is to be chiefly attributed to the want of a proper training at home. In many cases the fault lies therein, that the education of the parents themselves was sadly neglected, and of course, it can scarcely be expected that they should impart that which they did not receive; but in the majority of cases it is owing to the fact that parents are willing to make any pecuniary sacrifice which their means will afford for the benefit of their children, but not to sacrifice any of their ease and comfort by constantly watching and guarding every movement, every step, and every word of their children. It is mostly from the want of self government in them, that they fail to exercise a proper control over their offspring. If you can discover any fault in your children—any habitual failing which you wish to correct in them, examine first your own conduct and that of the members of your household, and see if you do not discover a similar failing there. If you notice some rude, vulgar or improper expressions made use of by them, find out with whom they associate, and ten to one you will trace the cause to the examples they see and involuntary imitate. The responsibility of parents for the training of their children, is indeed one of great magnitude, but it is a sacred duty of which nothing on earth can relieve them.

The inculcation of correct principles, enforced by constant example, must be commenced early and continued late. In very many things the child may be made to understand what is right and what is wrong, before his tongue can utter a word. The parent must begin here; and at this stage, and for long after, it is scarcely necessary to remark, that the mother's care, and skill and fidelity, are vastly more important than that of the father.

ELECTIONS.

SACRAMENTO.—The following officers of Etham Lodge, No. 37, I. O. B. B., were installed Thursday, January 4th, by Grand Yeez B. Dennery: President, Joe Davis; Vice President, A. Nachman; Recording Secretary, S. Dombrower; Permanent Secretary, A. Nathan; Treasurer, I. Lewis; A. Monitor, M. Robitschik; I. G., M. Rosenberg; O. G., M. Lobenstein. Trustees—S. Zekind, M. Robitshik, B. Kosminsky.

STOCKTON.—At the semi-annual meeting of the I. O. B. B., held at Hansel's Hall, the following officers were duly elected: Julius Cohn, President; E. D. Kalisher, Vice President; Joseph Kolman, Secretary; R. Kolman, Treasurer; H. Harris, Assistant Monitor; A. Levy, Warden; J. Conway, Guardian.

MARYSVILLE.—At a meeting of Miriam Lodge, No. 56, I. O. B. B., the following were elected officers for the ensuing term: President, E. Cohn; Vice President, Wm. Cohn; Secretary, A. Suss; Financial Secretary, H. Krebs; Treasurer, A. Hochstadter, (re-elected) A. M., M. Raphael; W., J. C. Cohn; G., Julius Krebs.

At the annual meeting of the B'nai B'rith Library Association, the following gentleman were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, William Saalburg; Vice President, D. Magnus; Recording Secretary, I. N. Choynsky; Financial Secretary, L. Schwartz; Treasurer, J. M. Cohen; Librarian, Jacob Gans.

At a regular meeting of the Oriental Literary and Social Club, held December 31st, the following gentlemen were elected and installed as officers for the ensuing term; G. M. Berry, President; P. Hirshfeld, Vice President; A. Summerfield, Jr., Secretary; J. Witt, Treasurer. Committee of Arrangements—S. Platsheck, A. Summerfield, A. Hoffman, J. Merzbach, Collecter.

The Installation Party will take place at an early date.

At a regular meeting of the Exin Social Club, held on Sunday, January 7th, the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing term: President, S. L. Goldberg; Vice President, D. Cohn; Treasurer, H. Cohn; Secretary, W. Isaak; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Abrahams.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—The installation party of the Eureka Social Club came off Wednesday evening last, at Platt's Hall. The affair was a brilliant one. The music, under leadership of Mr. Ballenberg, was of the best we ever heard in a ballroom. The splendidly executed "Pericole" Lancers deserves especial mention. During the supper, (a very good one indeed, given by Messrs. Siegfried & Lohse,) the President of the Club, Mr. Henry Meyers, presented in the name of the Eureka Social Club, to the retiring President, Mr. Alex. L. Badt, a fine Morocco case, containing two splendid heavy silver goblets; the latter gentleman taken entirely by surprise, expressed his thanks to the Club by a few feeling remarks. It was very early in the morning when the last dancers wended their way home.

RETURNED.—The Laemlein Sisters, our young California pianists, returned a few days ago from the East, where they have been given concerts with great success. They had the misfortune to be in Chicago during the great fire and lost nearly all their effects. We hope that the young ladies will soon give us an opportunity to hear them in concert.

PRESENTATION.—At a regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 127, I. O. B. B., held Monday last, the President of the Lodge, Dr. Chas. Blach, was presented by the members with tastfully executed and magnificent framed resolutions as a token of their esteem and in recognition of the great services he had rendered to the Lodge. Rev. Dr. Messing accompanied the gift with a lengthy and eloquent speech.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, December 24th, 1871.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Among the oldest and richest congregations is the B'nai Jeshurun, on Thirty-fourth street, which used to be considered orthodox, but lately commenced to reform. As generally the case with such movements, the members are very exited and the meetings very stormy. At a last general meeting female singing was passed by a majority of votes and a vote on the introduction of an organ delayed to a special meeting, which has taken place Sunday last. Many may admire the sweet and harmonious sounds of the organ, but all must admit, that these instrument always introduced discord among members of older congregations, and it was in consequence of fear, that many paying members would leave the congregation, that the introduction was not forced by the majority present. The question about the admissibility of the organ into the synagogue has been so often and so sufficiently discussed, that both parties *pro et con* may produce arguments for their favorite side, if they only would take the pains to inform themselves. But neither the orthodox nor the reform party seemed to be aware, that since 1818, when an organ was first brought into a Jewish temple of Hamburg and twenty-two Rabbis, among them the most esteemed of that time, published their anathema against the organ; the Jewish press teemed with articles for and against it. Every objection then raised, was repudiated by others, net less learned and pious men, the whole Talmud ransacked for arguments, until at the present time, the admissibility of the organ is a well settled question with the reform and progressive party and only those that swear by the Shulchan Aruch will still object against it, for religious reasons. As a matter of taste however, many well founded objections may be raised against an instrument, that both Meyerbeer and Mendelssohn-Bartholdy condemned as accompaniment of vocal music and many churches, which have not the least religious scruples, dispense with its use. I believe, it has become evident, that the organ, wherever introduced, has not increased the number of the worshippers nor in any known case kept any person from breaking the Sabbath. It was recently reported by an impartial witness, that while at the temple in Hamburg with a beautiful organ and choir the attendance of Friday evenings is very small, the old synagogue enjoyed a large audience. In Vienna the richest and most influential members, as Rothschild, Koenigswarter, etc., are decidedly against the organ and the venerable Sulzer expressed his satisfaction that the organ could find no place in his Temple.

Now is the time for social entertainments, and as Jewish society in this city is divided into many circles and cliques, many of these entertainments may be called "private," at least as long as the press takes no notice of it. A partly "private" affair are the entertainments of the Maimonides Library Association, although the public, that belong to the B. B., are invited in the Jewish press. The locality selected by the directors and the nature of the programme seem not to be very popular, otherwise the audience would be larger. New York has very peculiar traits and among them not just the oddest, that the preachers of the different congregations, no matter how popular with and admired by their members, are very unpopular among outsiders and their lectures very sparsely attended. The M. L. A. selected its lecturers among these Rabbis and generally found the audience interestingly small. At the last diversion of the M. L. A. Rev. Dr. Milziener lectured about Maimonides with great ability, while several young men and ladies sang and played to the fullest satisfaction of the audience, among them Rev. Mr. Goldstein, the able Chasan of the Norfolk street synagogue, who sang with great emphasis: "O, welche Lust Soldat zu sein."

One of the oldest Jewish Benevolent Societies, "Chebra Gemileth Chesed Shel Emeth" celebrated its 31st anniversary by a banquet, where many of our learned men attended and made the usual speeches. The music on the occasion commenced with a funeral march, which was in full keeping with another band, which at a consecretion of a synagogue commenced the tune of Kol Nidre. Likely the same band played at both occasions.

The fierce dispute between the directors of the Hebrew Benevolent Society on one side, and those of the Mount Sinai Hospital has been amicably and privately settled, the former gaining almost every point they contented for. Also, the election of the directors of the Hospital passed by in a quieter way, then was anticipated; the ruling party carried the ticket, on which however several of the opposition were graciously put.

Truly yours, S.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—There are now being given in this theatre the best performances in the city. To-night "The Marble Heart", in which the eminent tragedian, Mr. E. T. Stetson, and Miss Henrietta Osborne, present the principal characters. Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee will take place for the especial benefit of the ladies. On Sunday extra performance. The great play "The Red Pecket-Book" is in preparation and will shortly be produced.

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THE DEATH OF GASTON CREMIEUX.

Gaston Cremieux, the young Communist of Marseilles, has been shot by order of the Government. He died bravely, his last cry, "Vive la Republique" being interrupted by the fatal volley.]

"More blood! Gaston Cremieux, who was sentenced to death in August last for his participation in the Marseilles insurrection, after four months of suspense, during which the commutation of his sentence has been repeatedly announced, has been at lenght shot. The unfortunate man died with courage, and actually cried out: "Vive la Republique!" which brought him to an ignominious death, as he fell. He leaves a wife and three young children. Are we about to witness a revivel of the "*terreur blanche?*" As with regard to Rossel, I will only say that had Cremieux been executed after his successive appeals had been rejected, we might commiserate his fate; but he could not, like Rossel, have been placed on that kind of pedestal which moral suffering always creates in the minds of the multitude. An execution so long deferred always has the appearence of political revenge, and the courage shown by the victims adds to the prestige of the insane cause for which they died. This young man, Cremieux, belonged to the Hebrew persuasion, and his self possession did not for one moment desert him. He was attented to the place of execution by the Rabbi; he took up his position against the post provided in such cases lest the emotion of the doomed man should render it necessary to fasten him to it; he refused to be blindfolded, deliberately took off his coat, waisteoat, and cravat, threw open his shirt, and shouted '*Allons—feu—Vive la Repu—*' a volley which streched him lifeless finished the word for him. The troops marched past, and whilst they did so the Rabbi performed by the prostrate corps the rites of the dead prescribed by the law of Moses. Is this execution to be the last, or, by way of 'making the wicked tremble,' and reassuring the tremulous *bourgeois*, are we to have a recrudescence of wholesale executions? I am afraid of one thing, and it is this—that the Government, seeing the effect produced by the executions that have already taken place, should yield to the usual argument which that most numerous of parties—the party of pelotroons—inevitably put forward, that after showing relentless severity towards those in whose behalf public sympathy was excited, mercy towards 'uninteresting offenders' would be considered as a sign of weakness."

It is indeed time that the tide of mercy should set in. Men must have moral courage to the humane. The horrors and wickedness of the Commune were byond justification; but no sin is too great for earthly pardon. The time for pursuing the punishment of the Commune has passed. The continuance of this executions begins to wear a semblance of revenge. When, after the events of 1815, the restored government of the Bourbons pursued its political severities *a l'outrance*, it utterly lost its popularity; and a feeling of hatred to the dynasty and its system set in which culminated in the Revolution of 1830. Have the men of this generation forgotten this episode of the history of France? Have the Republicans, like the Bourbons, remembered nothing and forgotten nothing? It is not because Cremieux was a Jew that we write on this subject, though we admid that we deplore his fate—the ignominious death of a young man, the father of three young children—and we regret that the numerous efforts made for his pardon were not successful. But we believe that the time has arrived for the voice of compassion to interfere, even for the sake of public order in France, which can alone be secured by a cordial condition of public feeling towards the Government *de facto*. We earnestly trust that Justice may be tempered with Mercy. We hope that a Republic will be at least as merciful as Monarchy, and grant an amnesty. The organ of the community whose Religion teaches Mercy may venture to make this appeal.

THE JEWS IN GERMANY.

A very curious question of law is about to come before the Parliament at Berlin for ultimate decision. A short time ago, at one of the civil tribunals at Leipsic, a witness was called upon to be sworn, and the oath was about to be administered by the presiding judge, who happened to be a Jew. The witness refused to take the oath, and upon being threatened to be subjected to the penalties which would attend this conduct if he persisted in it, he cited an old and long-forgotten Saxon law to the effect that a Christian has a right to refuse to be sworn by a magistrate of the Jewish religion. The court replied by adducing one of the articles from the new German Federal Constitution. The article in question abolished, for its purposes, all previous distinctions in worship and religion. The question was thought to be of some importance, and was submitted for decision to the Minister of Justice at Dresden. It was argued at considerable length, for, in effect, it tested the abrogating power of the new Federal Law. The judge came to the decision that the objections of the witness were well grounded, that the old Saxon law which had been cited, though it had fallen into disuse, and and indeed into oblivion, had never been repealed, and that the article in the new Constitution had no abrogating power to override the old enactment. To dispose of the question finally it will come before the Parliament of Berlin which will have to give the ultimate decision.

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OUR BRETHREN IN THE COLONIES.

[CONCLUDED.]

Perhaps, one of the most interesting colonial communities is at Surinam, a Dutch colony in Guiana. Guiana at first belonged to the Spaniards, by whom, we think, it was discovered; and it may be remembered that the ill-fated Sir. Walter Raleigh shipwrecked his renown by an unfortunate expedition made by him with a view of conquering this region for his queen. Eventually Guiana became divided between various nations—England gaining Demerara, Berbice and Essequibo; France, Cayenne; Holland, Surinam. Hither, especially to Paramaribo, a town situated at the mouth of the broad and beautiful river which gives its name to the territory, numerous Sephardim settlers emigrated from Holland, and founded a thriving and influential colony. They had an important synagogue. So powerful and respectable was their community, that many years ago the Dutch Government granted land at some distance from Paramaribo—at a place called Savannas—for the establishment of a Jewish settlement to be governed by Jewish laws, or at least to be entirely under Jewish control. The experiment was unsuccessful. It seems likely that Jewish autonomy is as yet immature. The scheme of a Jewish state did not succad at the Savannas, nor under the auspices of Judge Noah in the United States. We must bide our time, which will, in its fullness, bring about the restoration of a Jewish polity; but this will be in Heaven's good time, when the prophecies shall be accomplished. We fear that this South American experiment, the administration of goverment was left to the ecclesiastical control; and neither among Jews, or Catholics, Mussulmans or Protestants, is priestcraft a success. Even the Pope himself, "nimium beatus si sua bona norit," will be probable happier (no less then certainly will be his people), now that the monstrosity of Papal rule has collapsed in the City of the Seven Hills. It must be allowed that the extreme severity of ecclesiastical sway caused the failure of the Savannas settlement. It was depopulated and deserted; and its once grand synagogue is a wreck of the past. Of later years a German community has been formed at Surinam; so there are now two congregations in this important colony. With the exception of the Guianas, the States of South America are independent, and do not come under the category of our present subject.

There are Jewish congregations in the great Dominion of Canada, and one especially noticeable at Montreal, where the minister, the Rev. Dr. De Sola, an Englishman of spirit and ability, has acquired a high position in intellectual circles by his talents and his warm advocacy of educational movements. The gentleman treads in the footsteps of his learned father, the late D. A. De Sola. There is also a congregation in Quebec.

The United States being, of course, an independent Government, do not enter at present upon our consideration; but it is not out of place to add that when these states were colonies of European countries they do not appear to have been especially favored by the Jews for purposes of immigrations or settlement. Possibly the Puritan spirit that prevailed in some of the States and the Catholic government which predominated in others may have checked Jewish immigration. It appears, however, that there was an early and successful settlement of Jews in Savannah, Georgia—and a community of our brethren was early established at New York; but we are not certain whether this was anterier to the conquest of New York by England from the Dutch, its former possessors.

Crossing the broad Atlantic we find that Jews have been long settled in the solitary island of St. Helena, off the African coast—an island that hold a signal place in history in connection with the cruel detention of the first Napeleon. An account of the island was written some thirty or forty years ago by a Jewish settler, who was probably a resident when Napoleon was a prisoner; and for some time a Jewish gentleman held the responsible position of Consul there.

An important Jewish colony is settled in South Africa—at Cape Town. Here is a synagogue and a comparatively large community. The name of the Rev. Mr. Rabbinowitz is, perhaps, not unknown to our readers. It is fortunate that at this place, which is a touching point in the long sea voyage to India, Australia, and China, there should be a Jewish congregation ready to welcome and offer the privileges of Jewish communion to our wandering brethren. A Jewish gentleman—an Englishman by birth—Mr. Simeon Jacobs, holds the appointment of Solictor-General in Cape Colony, and will probably one day take his place on the Colonial bench. At Natal another Jewish gentleman, who, while resident there, occupied a distinguished position—Mr. Bergtheil—formerly a member of the Colonial Legislature, acquired those useful practical experiences of emigration and colonial life, which he has brought home with him to apply to the brethren in this country.

PRESENTATION.—SAN JOSE, January 8th.—Yesterday, Thomas, Bodley, Esq., a prominent member of the Bar of this city, was the recipient of an elegant and valuable box of silver ware, presented by a Committee of the members of the Hebrew Bikur Cholim Society, of San Jose. Mr. Bodley has been for some time the attorney and legal adviser of the Society, giving his services without charge, and the gift was a testimonial of the appreciation with which his favor is regarded. The presentation took place at the Synagogue, and was so managed that Bodley did not dream of the true character of the affair until the gift of his friends was in his possession. Mr. B. Newman made an exceedingly clever address on the part of the Committee, to which Mr. Bodley, who is a good talker, responded in appropriate and feeling terms—as soon as he recovered his breath.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—At this popular place of amusement, Ryland's Great Circus gives a performance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. On Sunday next, several trained dogs and monkeys will perform, and a large instrumental concert executed by Wetterman's Band, will take place in the afternoon. The skating rink in the garden is open every day.

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Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag hatte mit nur wenigen Ausnahmen fast gar keine Leistung aufzuweisen, die irgendwie die Grenzen des Allergewöhnlichsten überschritten hätte. Schon die Zusammensetzung der Vorstellung war, trotzdem sie den bescheidenen Ansprüchen, welche ein großer Theil unseres Theaterpublikums an eine deutsche Bühne zu stellen gewohnt ist, völlig zu entsprechen schien, ganz dazu angethan, alles künstlerische Gefühl unbefriedigt zu lassen. Denn die zwei ersten Stücke „Ein Offiziersbursche" und „Die Zillerthaler", beides Machwerke der seichtesten Sorte hatten dem eigentlichen Kern der Vorstellung, Kalisch's bekannter Posse „Ein Berliner in Wien" die unglücklicherweise gerade den Schluß bildete, allen Boden entzogen, auf dem die Letztere fruchtbringend wirken konnte, so daß sie auch lange nicht die Würdigung fand, die sie eigentlich verdiente.

In dem ersten Stücke „Ein Offiziersbursche" hatte unser Gast, Herr Rethwisch, sich Gelegenheit genommen, wieder einmal seine Spezialität zur Geltung zu bringen, während ihn die Zillerthaler als sangeskundigen Meister und „Ein Berliner in Wien" als feschen Wiener, wenn auch mit einem starken Beigeschmack von Hamburger Platt uns präsentiren sollten. Daß Herr Rethwisch es in der Darstellung jener Art von Charakteren, wie der Offiziersbursche zu einer gewissen Virtuosität gebracht, läßt sich ihm durchaus nicht abstreiten, aber doch sind alle seine Leistungen dieses Genres durchgehends zu stereotyp, viel zu sehr über einen Leisten geschlagen, um eine jede für sich als künstlerisch vollendet gelten zu können. Jedenfalls aber leistet der Künstler in dem obenerwähnten Genre immerhin noch bemerkenswerthes. Sobald er jedoch aus diesem engen Kreise, den er sich geschaffen, und dem der große Theil des deutsch-amerikanischen Publikums außerordentlich fern steht, heraustritt, sinken seine Darstellungen zu gewöhnlichen Durchschnittsleistungen zurück, dafür gab er uns als Knierlem und am vergangenen Sonntag wieder als Weiß in „Ein Berliner in Wien" unzweideutige Beweise. Außerhalb seines Fahrwassers zeigt er sich zwar als routinirten Schauspieler, jedoch keine seiner außer plattdeutschen Leistungen wird von einem Funken von Genialität durchleuchtet oder trägt eine Spur von origina r Auffassung und Durchführung an sich

Etwas ganz anderes ist es mit Herrn Lube, während ihm noch jene Bühnenroutine und jene Schule abgeht, die Herr Rethwisch in hohem Maße besitzt, ist es es bei ihm jedoch das Talent das aus sich selbst heraus schafft und nicht innerhalb des Zweiges der Schauspielkunst, dem der Künstler sich gewidmet, auf einen kleinen Kreis sich beschränkt, sondern den ganzen Zweig umfaßt. Deshalb gelingt es Herrn Lube auch stets all die komischen Charaktere, die er darzustellen hat, in ihrer Individualität zu erfassen und wiederzugeben. So waren sein Blasius in den „Zillerthalern" und sein Krausemenzel in „Ein Berliner in Wien", kleine Meisterwerke in ihrer Art, die Zug um Zug das Gepräge des Talentes an sich trugen. Sein Krausemenzel ganz besonders war der Natur auf das getreuste abgelauscht und in all den verschiedenen Phasen jener Rolle eine vollendete Leistung. Wie schon gesagt, traten neben diesen beiden Darstellern die anderen mit wenigen Ausnahmen sehr in den Hintergrund. Die einzigen die in ihren Rollen, das Gute, das in ihnen verborgen lag, viel war es leider nicht, zu Tage förderten, waren Frl. Wolf und auch Frau Genee, von denen Frl. Wolf sich besonders als Kethi und zuletzt als Friederike des regsten Beifalls zu erfreuen hatte, während Frau Genee in der Rolle der Köchin Susanne die gleiche Anerkennung zu Theil wurde.

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In this city, January 6, to the wife of Albert Joel, a daughter.
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In this city, January 7, by the Rev. Frankel, Edward Fels to Elise Lacher, both of San Francisco.
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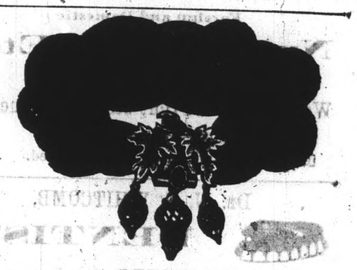

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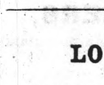

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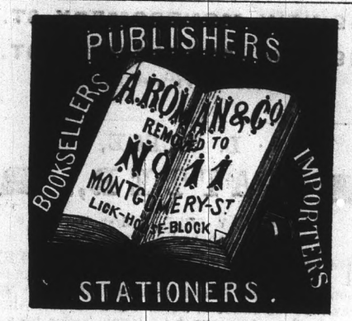

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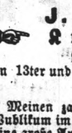

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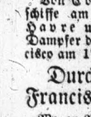

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Indem er grübelnd und erbittert vor sich niederstarrte, war es schwer zu entscheiden, wer ein Bild größerer Menschenschen und Trostlosigkeit bot: das wurmstichige und eines besonderen Ueberzuges entbehrende Sopha mit der tief eingesessenen Polsterung und den aus den geplatzten Nähten hervorlugenden Büscheln röthlicher Kuhhaare, oder der Goldfink selber in dem fadenscheinigen Anzuge, mit dem fettigen Hute auf dem ergrauten Haupte, der vergilbten Wäsche, und den eingefallenen Wangen und den weißen struppigen Borsten um's Kinn, von welchen man nicht wußte, ob sie die erste Anlage einer hoffnungsvollen Schonung oder nur die sprechenden Beweise, daß das Scheermesser stumpf geworden und seine Schuldigkeit nicht thue.

Der mit einer dicken Staublage bedeckte Fußboden schien die Augen des alten Herrn zu ermüden; mechanisch schlug er sie empor und ebenso mechanisch schweiften seine Blicke durch das geräumige und doch so beengte Gemach. Nirgend entdeckte er etwas, das ihn milde berührte, seine Betrachtungen auf freundliche Bahnen gelenkt hätte. Ein wirres Durcheinander umgab ihn; tausenderlei Gegenstände und unter diesen nicht ein einziger, geeignet, tröstliche Erinnerungen zu erwecken. Die meisten waren vor vielen Jahren auf Auktionen erstanden worden; an manchen klebten vielleicht Thränen. Er hatte sie nur ihrer ungewöhnlichen Billigkeit wegen angekauft und weil er einem Anderen das vortheilhafte Geschäft nicht gönnte; bei ihm aber standen und lagen sie herum, um allmählich zu vermodern und zu zerfallen. Selbst der Ballen schöner und weicher Teppiche, die gewiß dazu beigetragen hätten, den düstern Räumen seines unheimlichen Hauses ein wohnlicheres Aeußere zu verleihen, lag noch immer auf derselben Stelle, auf welche er vor mindestens zwölf Jahre hingelegt worden war. Er hatte sich nicht dazu entschließen können, auch nur eine der warmen Decken auszubreiten und zu benutzen. Jetzt boten sie den Motten und Mäusen willkommene Brutstätte. Ebenso verhielt es sich mit den gepolsterten Möbeln, die unordentlich über einander geschichtet waren, mit Bildern, Landkarten, Blechwaaren, Kaminvorsetzern, verrosteten Waffen, Kronleuchtern, Büchern, Porzellanwaaren und wer weiß, was sonst noch Alles. Ein sehr wenig einladendes Bett hatte in dem finsteren Alkoven seine Stelle gefunden, neben diesem eine große eisenbeschlagene Kiste, oben breit und gewölbt, nach unten zu sich verengend, wie sie in manchen deutschen Haushaltungen zum Aufbewahren der Leinwandaussteuer dienen.

Eine Weile hatte der alte Fink grübelnd dagesessen, als er plötzlich in seine Westentasche griff, ein kleines Zinninstrument hervorholt, zum Munde führte und einen schrillen Pfiff durchs Haus erschallen ließ.

Alsbald erhob sich in der Küche und den daran stoßenden Räumlichkeiten dumpfes Poltern, langsam schlurrende Schritte näherten sich, gleichzeitig wurde die Zimmerthür geöffnet und in derselben erschien die alte Negerin, ohne indessen die Schwelle zu überschreiten.

Was gebraucht Ihr, Massa? fragte die gekrümmte trotzdem aber noch hinaufragende Haushalterin, sich mit beiden Händen auf eine Krücke stützend, während unter dem von einem schrecklichen Turban bedeckten wolligen Scheitel hervor und aus einem Gesicht, dessen schwarze Formen erst nach längerem Beobachten als menschliche erkennbar, zwei matte und entzündete Augen sich auf den Goldfink richteten.

Ich gebrauche nichts, antwortete dieser verdrossen, gegessen habe ich schon in der Stadt. —

Um so besser, fiel die Negerin mürrisch ein, nichts im ganzen Hause für Massa als einige Kohlblätter, zwei Tomattoes und 'ne Hammelrippe.

Schweig, alte Hexe, bis ich Dich frage, versetzte Fink gebieterisch.

Die Negerin wollte sich murmelnd entfernen, als ihr Herr ihr befahl zu warten.

Clio! rief er aus, ist während meiner Abwesenheit Jemand hier gewesen?

Zwei Jemand, antwortete Clio, ein Gentleman wollte dem Massa sprechen, und weil Massa nicht zu Hause, darum er schreibend mit Bleistift auf einem Zettel etwas. Der Zettel liegt auf dem Tisch unter dem Buche dort.

Fink langte nach dem Tisch hinüber, der nur noch aus Gnade und Barmherzigkeit seine vier Beine zusammenzuhalten schien, und ein auf demselben liegendes Buch emporhebend, zog er einen Papierstreifen hervor, der offenbar aus einer Brieftasche gerissen war und folgende Zeilen enthielt:

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Ein flüchtiges, gehässiges Lächeln eilte über das Gesicht des alten Herrn, während er die Schriftzüge betrachtete; dann zerriß er den Zettel in lauter kleine Stücke, worauf er der Negerin sich wieder zuwandte.

Und der andere Jemand? fragte er strenge.

Goddam, Massa, grinste Clio, 'n schöner Jemand, das, sage ich Euch. Klingelt's wie Donner und nichts Gutes, und als ich hingehend, um zu öffnen, redet mich ein Weibsbild über den Zaun hinweg an, fragend nach Masser Treugott Fink. Ich nicht anders denken, als sie stehend diese Person auf einen Stuhl, und sage, sie möchte sich vom Zaun herunterscheeren. Sie aber lachte, und als ich öffnend, sehe ich mit meinen leibhaftigen Augen, daß sie stehen auf ihren eigenen Füßen, und hält auf der Straße ein Miethswagen, in welchem sie gekommen. Ich schlage erstaunt die Hände zusammen; konnt's gar nicht glauben und fragte, zu wem sie wolle. Darauf sie meint, ich möchte nicht verrückt sein und sagen, wo und wann sie den Käferfink treffend.

Und Du warst meines Befehls eingedenk, Clio?

Ich immer eingedenk was Masser mir auf die Seele binden, und antworten dem erstaunlich langen Weibsbild: Masser Käferfink wird zu Hause sein eine Stunde vor Abend und ihnn fragen, ob er Willens, anzunehmen, solch ungewöhnlichen Besuch, da das Weib lachen, daß alle Menschen auf der Straße stehen bleiben, und es mich kopfen auf die Schulter und rufen: Ja, ja sehr ungewöhnlicher Besuch. Sage also dem Masser Treugott Fink, ich würde eine Stunde vor Abend hier sein, um ihn über Wichtiges zu befragen. Er ist doch so gestellt, daß wir seinen Bruder nicht stören, noch von ihm gestört werden? Ich darauf natürlich antworten, daß Masser Treugott Fink sein eigener Herr und sich den Teufel kümmern um seinen Bruder Charles.

Auf des Goldfink Zügen gelangte bei diesen Mittheilungen eine helle Schadenfreude zum Durchbruch und nachdenklich betrachtete er wieder den staubigen Fußboden.

In einem Miethswagen, sagst Du Clio? fuhr er nach einer Weile aus seinem Sinnen empor.

In einem Miethswagen erster Klasse.

Und wie gekleidet?

In Sammet und Seide und Gold an den Armen und um den Hals. Auch 'ne erstaunliche goldene Uhr.

Keine Bettlerin?

Nichts von der Sorte, aber mächtig groß, so daß sie kaum hineinkönnen in die Kutsche.

Alt oder jung?

Nun, ich calculir, so alt, als ich war vor zwanzig Jahren.

Also keinenfalls unter funfzig; was für ein Landsmann.

Sie sprechen englisch wie'n Deutscher.

So so; wann ist mein Bruder fortgegangen?

Gleich nach dem Essen. Nahm Blechbüchse mit und kleines Fischnetz. Ist nach dem Pontchartrain, um Käfer, Eidechsen und Schlangen zu suchen.

Vor Einbruch der Nacht kehrt er voraussichtlich nicht heim.

's wird wohl ziemlich spät werden.

In diesem Augenblick hielt auf der Straße ein Wagen.

Ich will mich hängen lassen, wenn das nicht sein das verdammt lange Weibsbild! rief die Negerin, und sie hatte kaum ausgesprochen, als es am Thor herrisch klingelte.

Fink erhob sich und trat dicht vor seine Haushälterin hin.

Clio, jetzt merke Dir genau, was ich Dir auftrage, begann er strenge; nach Deinen Mittheilungen zu schließen, kennt die Fremde meinen Bruder nicht persönlich. Du wirst ihr dahar sagen, der Käferfink sei zu Hause und erwarte sie. Ich steige unterdessen nach oben und dann führst Du sie zu mir. Hast Du verstanden?

Die Negerin lachte wie ein böser Feind und nickte dazu, als hätte sie ihren wolligen Todtenkopf an die Wand schleudern wollen.

Ich verstehn Alles! rief sie indem sich sich umkehrte, bin lange genug in Massers Diensten gewesen, um seine Gedanken erstaunlich schnell zu errathen, und unnatürlich vor sich hinlachend, hinkte sie aus dem Hause und über den Platz auf die Pforte zu.

Fink war ihr bis an die Hausthür nachgefolgt und spähte um die Ecke nach dem Zaun hinüber. Er entdeckte einen mit Blumen und Federn übermäßig aufgeputzten Hute der über die Plankenwand emporragte und da das unter demselben befindliche Gesicht gerade der Straße zugekehrt war, so schlüpfte er schnell und mit einer Gewandtheit, die man schwerlich in dem bejahrten Körper gesucht hätte, nach dem zweiten Stockwerk hinauf.

Er war eben in der Bodenthür verschwunden, als es zum zweiten Male und noch herrischer klingelte. Gleich darauf erschallte der keifenden Haushälterin heisere Stimme.

Die scheint große Eile zu haben, sprach der Goldfink hämisch vor sich hin; dann zog er hinter einem Balken der Bedachung einen alterthümlich verrosteten Schlüssel hervor, und mit demselben vor eine quer über den ganzen Bodenraum hinlaufende Fachwand tretend, öffnete er die in derselben angebrachte Thüre und vor ihm lag das Wohnzimmer seines Bruders.

Treugott Fink, ein deutscher Gelehrter und einige Jahre jünger als sein Bruder, befand sich bereits eine lange Reihe von Jahren als Gast bei diesem. Drückender Mangel, traurige Familienverhältnisse und ein unersättlicher Durst nach naturwissenschaftlichen Sammlungen, der ihn für jede andere seinen Lebensunterhalt sichernde Beschäftigung unbrauchbar machte, hatte ihn von der Heimat fortgetrieben. Dann war er eines guten Tages ganz unerwartet im Finkenhause eingetroffen, und da man ihn nicht zum Nähertreten einlud, so hatte er mit einer ihn seltsam charakterisirenden Sorglosigkeit, der sich ein hoher Grad von Zerstreutheit zugesellte, in dem oberen Giebelzimmer des baufälligen Hauses wohnlich eingerichtet, wie um sein Leben in demselben zu beschließen. Die Gastfreundschaft des Goldfink reichte allerdings nicht weiter, als das er seinem Bruder Obdach und einen nur zu oft ungenießbaren Mittagstisch gewährte, allein der Käferfink war kein Mann, der noch besonders hohe Ansprüche hätte erheben mögen. Er war zufrieden mit seiner Lage, vergnügte sich mit dem Einsammeln von Insekten und Amphibien und obwohl er sich nur schweren Herzens von dem unscheinbarsten Käferlein trennte, so betrieb er doch einen kleinen Handel mit den präparirten Exemplaren, der ihm gerade so viel eintrug, wie er gebrauchte, um

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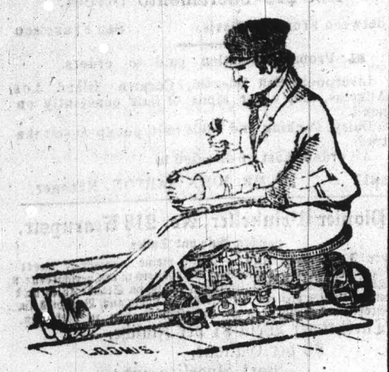

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einen entsprechenden Vorrath von Insektennadeln, dickhalsigen Flaschen und Spiritus zu halten, nebenbei auch wohl einmal ein nahrhaftes Frühstück zu bezahlen und endlich, wenn alle Stricke oder vielmehr Nähte rissen, sich mit einem halbneuen Rocke und einem aus der Mode gekommenen neuen Hute zu versehen.

Auf diese Weise hatte er bereits zwanzig Jahre mit seinem Bruder unter demselben Dache gewohnt, ohne sich vielleicht zwanzigmal mit demselben in ein längeres Gespräch eingelassen zu haben. Dieser Umstand schloß indessen nicht aus, daß er darauf rechnete jenen zu beerben und dadurch in der Lage zu kommen, nicht nur sich allen Ernstes wieder um seine nächsten Angehörigen, zu kümmern, sondern auch seinen Liebhabereien im umfassendsten Maßstabe nachzuhängen. Von seinen Angehörigen, mit denen er nicht im Briefwechsel stand, wußte er nur noch wenig oder gar nichts. Grausame Härte oder Theilnahmlosigkeit konnten ihm indessen nicht zum Vorwurf gemacht werden. Seine Käfer und Schlangen erfüllten eben seine ganze Seele, und da ihm bei seiner Zerstreutheit Jahre wie Tage verstrichen, er aber die große Erbschaft als etwas Unausbleibliches betrachtete, durch welches er nebenbei wieder mit den Seinigen vereinigt werden würde, so ließ er Alles seinen ruhigen Gang gehen, und ein munterer und unermüdlicherer Bursche durchstreifte gewiß noch nie die Sümpfe der Louisiana, als der alte Treugott, wenn er sich, bewaffnet mit Botanisirtrommel und leichtem Fischnetz, auf der Jagd befand. Beobachtete man ihn und sein wunderliches Wesen etwas genauer, so gelangte man überhaupt leicht zu dem Schluß, daß seine Person in der Heimat und im Kreise der Seinigen ebenso entbehrlich, wie für ihn der Verkehr mit denjenigen, mit welchen er durch die Bande des Blutes verwandt war. Mit seinem Bruder hatte er gar keine Aehnlichkeit, weder im Charakter noch im Aeußeren, es sei denn, man hätte die Vergleiche auf einzelne ihrer Lieblingsgewohnheiten ausgedehnt. Da stellte es sich freilich heraus, daß eine gewisse Ordnungsliebe Beiden gleich fremd. Beide gleich wenig Werth auf Behaglichkeit ihrer Umgebung legten, und ihre Gemüthsstimmung gleich unabhängig davon blieb, wie ihr Eigenthum umher stand und lag, wenn es sich nur in ihrer Nähe befand. Der Goldfink fühlte sich in der Wohnung seines gelehrten Bruders wohl einigermaßen zu Hause; ein Fremder hätte dagegen gewiß längere Zeit gebraucht, um sich in diesem Gewirre von Dingen der seltsamsten Art hinlänglich zurecht zu finden und furchtlos bis in die Mitte des Gemaches zu dringen. Zwei zerbrochene Stühle, ein großer Tisch und ein Sopha mit Seegras gepolstert — wofür die Beweise so deutlich wie möglich — bildeten die eigentlichen Möbel. Letzteres vertrat, gemeinschaftlich mit einem Lederkissen und einer wollenen Decke zugleich das Bett.

Der übrige Raum war angefüllt mit leeren und Heu gefüllten Kisten und Kasten, roh zusammengefügten Hängebrettern und Tragegestellen, weidenumflochtenen Spiritusflaschen, und zur Versendung geeigneten Tönnchen, angebrochenen Packeten mit Insektennadeln, Büchsen mit Arsenikseife, leeren Flaschen der verschiedensten Größen, Secirmessern, Pincetten und ungefähr dreißig furchtbar abgerissenen Bänden naturhistorischer Werke, kurz mit allen möglichen Dingen, nur nicht mit solchen, die dazu dienen konnten, die Bequemlichkeit des Lebens zu erhöhen und den Aufenthalt in diesem Laboratorium annähernd erträglich zu machen. Doch dies waren nur Nebensachen; die Hauptsachen befanden sich in Hunderten und aber Hunderten sorgfältig verkorkter und mit Spiritus gefüllter weithalsiger Flaschen, die Alles, wo nur immer einige Quadratzoll Flächenraum, dicht bedeckten. Was diese Flaschen sonst noch enthielten, besagte der Name Käferfink. Käfer waren des alten Treugott Hauptliebhaberei, und seinen größten Ruhm suchte er ebenso wohl in der unglaublichen Anzahl der einzelnen Arten, wie in der Mannigfaltigkeit derselben. In zweiter Reihe kamen Schlangen, Frösche, Schildkröten und Eidechsen, von welchen die vornehmsten zwei große ausgestopfte Alligatoren mit Baumwollaugen, für welche er keine entsprechenden Spiritusbehälter hatte auftreiben können. Beide rissen die schrecklich bewaffneten Kiefern so weit auseinander, daß die ihnen im Schlunde steckenden Wergbündel sichbar wurden und sie den Eindruck hervorriefen, als seien Sie eben im Begriff gewesen an denselben zu ersticken. Der eine stand halb unter dem Sopha, den etwa auf demselben Ruhenden gleichsam bewachend, während der andere an zwei starken Drähten von der Decke niederhing, so daß ein mittelgroßer Mann gerade unter ihm durchgehen konnte, ohne seinen Kopf in unsanfter Berührung mit den ausgespannten Krallen der Bestie zu bringen.

Ueber diesem Allen nun endlich schwebte ein Duft von Creosot, Kampher, Spiritus und einbalsamirten Amphibienleichen, daß eben ein Mitglied aus dem Hause Fink dazu gehörte, um an etwas Anderes, als gerade an die einzuathmende Laboratoriumsatmosphäre denken und sogar in derselben schlafen und ganze Nächte zubringen zu können. —

Ohne zu zögern trat der Goldfink also in das Tusculum seines Bruders ein, die Thüre langsam heranziehend und nachdem er einen mißtrauischen Blick auf den schwebenden Alligator geworfen, schritt er so weit vor, daß er zugleich auf den Hof hinaus zu lauschen und sich den Neigungen seines Bruders gemäß zu beschäftigen vermochte. Er ergriff nämlich eine mit Spiritus und großen Wasserkäfern gefüllte Flasche, die er abwechselnd heftig schüttelte, — worüber der Käferfink unstreitig vor Entsetzen in Ohnmacht gefalle wäre — und gegen das durch die trüben Fensterscheiben hereindringende Licht hielt. Ein boshaftes Lächeln spielte dabei um seinen verbissenen Zügen; einestheils ergötzten ihm die Bemerkungen der auf der knarrenden Treppe emporsteigenden Fremden über des steinreichen, offenbar halbverrückten Goldfink Behausung, und dann wieder empfand er eine kindliche Freude, daß in Folge des heftigen Schüttelns sich von einzelnen Käfern Beine und Fühlhörner lösten, sein Bruder also wieder Gelegenheit haben würde, sich in Schmähungen über den amerikanischen Spiritus zu ergehen, der sich, im Vergleich mit dem europäischen, so wenig zum sicheren Aufbewahren von Naturalien eigne.

Klopft nur dort an die Thüre, Misses, krächzte die alte Negerin, sobald sie mit ihrer Begleitern auf dem Bodenraume angekommen war, Masser Treugott wird sich mächtig freuen, und Masser Charles heute nicht stören; alter Gentleman gewöhnlich sehr spät außerhalb.

Schon gut, schon gut, versetzte die Fremde herablassend, worauf die schwarze Haushälterin die Treppe hinunter zu klettern begann während sie selbst sich vorsichtig und in gebückter Haltung der Thür näherte.

Auf ihr selbstbewußt klingendes Anklopfen ertönte ein dürftiges Herein, und fast gleichzeitig zog sie die Thür nach außen. Sie hatte indessen kaum die Schwelle überschritten, als sie, noch immer gebückt und offenbar nicht angenehm überrascht, stehen blieb.

Sechtes Capitel.

Der Goldfink.

Habe ich die Ehre Herrn Treugott Fink vor mir zu sehen? fragte die Fremde zögernd, sich vor ihren forschenden Blicken die Gestalt eines geneigt stehenden Mannes, der ihr den Rücken zukehrte, von den ihn umgebenden Gegenständen trennte.

Treugott Fink ist mein Name, antwortete der Goldfink, sich langsam umwendend und noch immer die Käferflasche in der Hand, womit kann ich dienen? fuhr er verwirrt fort, denn obwohl er eine ungewöhnlich hochgewachsene Frauengestalt zu sehen erwartete, flößte ihm der Anblick einer über sechs Fuß langen Riesin, deren Kopf sich in gleicher Höhe mit dem gähnenden Rachen des Alligators befand, doch eine gewisse Scheu ein.

Mein Name ist Lafayette Gürgens, entgegnete die Riesin hoheitsvoll und indem sie sich in die Brust warf, rauschte die schöne, hellblaue Seide ihres Kleides und klirrten die goldenen Ketten und Spangen an ihren Armen, Frau Marianne Lafayette Gürgens unter Freunden auch einfach Frau Gürgens, und da ich mir die Ehre gebe, Sie zu meinen Freunden zu zählen — den Rest des Satzes beendigte eine erhabene Verbeugung, welche den Blumengarten auf dem Haupte in die sehr gefährliche Nachbarschaft des baumwolläugigen Alligators brachte.

Seien Sie mir willkommen, Frau Gürgens, vom Variety Theater, wenn ich nicht irre, versetzte der Goldfink, indem er ebenfalls eine Verbeugung versuchte, dann aber das Käferglas behutsam auf den Platz zurückstellte, welchen ein Ring in der dicken Staublage auf dem Wandbrett ihm sehr genau bezeichnete.

Ganz recht, mein lieber Herr Fink, bestätigte Frau Gürgens, sich dem alten Herrn nähernd und ihm über einige Kisten fort freundschaftlich die Hand reichend, vorläufig noch vom Variety Theater; hoffe indessen sehr bald die Ehre zu haben, mich als Direktor und Eigenthümer erwähnten Theaters vorzustellen — zu diesem Zweck wünsche ich eben Ihre gütige Verwendung.

Wie könnte Ihnen in einer solchen Angelegenheit die Verwendung eines armen Gelehrten von Vortheil sein? bemerkte der Goldfink zweifelnd, doch leuchtete aus seinen halb zugekniffenen Augen ein flüchtiges Verständniß.

O, sehr viel, mein werther Herr Käferfink — Ha, verzeihen Sie meine Freiheit, lachte Frau Lafayette Gürgens, ist mir doch, als spräche ich zu einem alten Freunde — nun — hoffentlich wird unsere Freundschaft in unserem beiderseitigen Interesse binnen kurzer Zeit eine sehr gediegene werden — doch was ich sagen wollte, mein lieber Herr Käferfink — ich gehe nämlich mit dem Gedanken um, das Variety Theater als Eigenthum zu erwerben.

Bitte, Frau Gürgens, fiel der Goldfink verbindlich lächelnd ein, indem er auf das invalide Schlafsopha hinwies, nehmen Sie Platz — ich bin leider sehr ärmlich eingerichtet, allein Sie begreifen, wenn man sich enthusiastisch mit wissenschaftlichen —

Keine Entschuldigung, Theuerster, lachte die Riesin aus tiefster Brust, und vorsichtig ließ sie ihren schweren Körper auf das überaus morsche Gestelle nieder, keine Entschuldigung, wenn ich bitten darf; auch ich habe nicht immer im Vollen gelebt, habe vielfach gegen Bedrängniß angekämpft, bevor ich zu dem erhabenen Entschluß kam, mit den Meinigen nach Amerika überzusiedlen. Auf Regen folgt Sonnenschein, und auch Sie werden dereinst im Ueberfluß leben, wenn Ihr Herr Bruder — Sie erlauben mir die zarte Anspielung — erst das Zeitliche gesegnet haben wird. Soll er doch schon recht alt und schwach sein.

Der Goldfink kehrte sich ab, wie um auf dem Tische etwas zu ordnen, in der That aber, um zu verbergen, daß Wuth sein Gesicht entstellte und demselben eine häßliche Farbe verlieh. Als er dann wieder zu der Riesin aufsah, hätte der scharfste Beobachter nicht zu errathen vermocht, welche Gedanken hinter dem sanften Lächeln und den gesenkten Augenlidern wohnten.

Sie sprechen nur zu wahr, meine verehrte Frau, nahm er die Unterhaltung wieder auf: Mein armer Bruder ist alt und hinfällig, trotzdem besitzt er ein verteufelt zähes Leben — verzeihen auch Sie mir diese zarte Anspielung — und wenn ich mich wirklich mit Fug und Recht als seinen alleinigen Erben betrachten darf, wird doch voraussichtlich eine hübsche Reihe von Jahren darüber hingehen, bevor auch nur ein Cent seines fürstlichen Vermögens mir zu Gute kommt — Sie sehen es meiner Umgebung an, wie wenig ich schon bei seinen Lebzeiten von dem sparsamen alten Burschen habe. Ihnen ergeht es freilich besser und überraschend bleibt es, daß Sie bei diesen bösen Kriegszeiten im Stande waren, sich auf einer so hohen Stufe des Glanzes zu erhalten.

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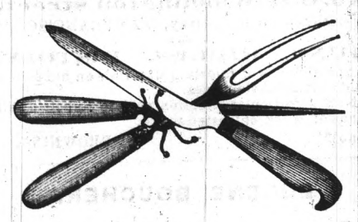

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